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JAPANESE SUCCESS REPORTED TODAY

Two Russian Torpedo Boats Met a Horrible Fate Near Cin- There Was an Abundance of Yesterday a Total of 878 Went Archbishop Canterbury and Three Were Instantly Killed Relative Tells the Truth About Reported Captpred. cinnati, O.

The Losses In a Number of En-

NO HEAVY FIGHTING YET 10-YEAR-OLD BOY

Rome, Sept. 23.-A telegram to the Tilbuna asserts that the Japanese headquarters have been transferred from Liao Yang to Keatel, tieneral Kurokl, according to the telegram is gradually drawing his forces near Mukden, and has reached a point twenty-five miles east of the city. RUSSIANS PREPARING.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2J.-All reports thue. Meantime the authorities are exerting every effort to rush reinforcement. labors antii ail were accounted for. to tien. Kuropatkin, so when the clash comes it will find him even in better cowdition to meet it than he was at Lino Vong, and he is broyed up with the hope of speedy and heavy reinforcements.

GOOD PRICE FOR COAL.

are offering thirty shillings a ton for one passenger was seriously hurt. coal for the far east and fifteen skillings a ton added to thirty if the blockade is specessfully run, the cont to be delivered at Port Authur.

JAPS CARRIED DALING PASS. earried Delling Pass by assault, atter a devastating fire. The liussians less two frightfully mangled. bundred and eighty men.

LOSSES WERE SLIGHT.

Tokio, Sept. 23. The war department gives out a dispatch stating that lights have taken place at Tieling and Sanlangku, sixty miles northwest of Liao Yang. The Russians were driven northward, leaving nineteen dead behind. The Japanese josses are slight.

JAPS TAKE AGGRESSIVE.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23, 4len. Kmo patkin reports that the Japanese has assumed an offensive attitude and advanced from Banlapuage to Finschullu. twenty nilles from Mukden.

TORPEDO BOAT CAPTURED. Chefoo, Sept. 23.-1t is runned that torpeslo destroyers, forming a part of for entgion attendance bot was prethe Bussian Vladivostok fleet, were captined by a Japanese transport.

TWO JAPANESE SUCCESSES. Toklo, Sept. 23.—A dispatch received at difficial quarters today reports two life, the infection extending rapidly Japanese successes near Mukden.

ANARCHIST ATTEMPTS

THEF OF POLICE. St. Petersburg, Sept. 23. In Odessa, while Chief of Police Neldgardt, in company with Prince Oholensky, was in specting . me new government bulblings in the Boulevard Nicholas, near the Pushkin monument, a young man, wearing a blue blouse, fired a revolver from a distance of six paces at Nebigardt. The bullet did not strike the chief of pailce, and the would-be assassin was by Prince Gbolen dy. The man's weapon fell to the ground, and a desperate struggle ensued, in the course of which M. Neidgardt was wounded in the hand with a dagger. The assallant was seenred and placed in custosly. He refused to give his name or any account of him-

SEND BY PHONE.

Major liersey, of the Lontsville weather horean, has arranged to send the weather report ont from Lonisville by telephone, as is done out of Padn. oah by Observer Bornemann. As soon as the forecast is received here from Washington by Observer Bornemann, It le given to the telephone companies, which 'phone it all over this section.

Australia no disposition is shown to elect them as legislators. The most popular woman candidate at the last election received only 30,000 votes, as ngalust the 80,000 of the man lowest on the list of competitors.

NINE CHILDREN WERE-SUFFOCATED

'Collapses-Engineer Killed In

Cincinnati, September 23.-Nine children iost their lives today by the caving in of the floors of an onthouse at Pleasant Blage school house, near Cincinnati. About thirty girls were in the hailding when the floer collapsed, and twenty fell into the vanlt. Nine suffered an awfui death from suffocation, while sleven were resented by teachers and others with great vancing towards Mukden for a battle stelous condition. The screams of Henderson, which will assuredly come within a short the children almost unmanued the resoners, but they did not cease their

ENGINEER KILLED.

Sedalia, Mo., September 23 .- The 'Katy Flyer' ran iuto an open switch this morning and struck a freight Irain. Engineer Shaue was killed and the fireman injured. Five past.lverpani, Sept. 23.- ltussiau agents senger coaches were detailed but only

BOY SHOOTS 1118 HEAD OFF. Rohlnson, Ill., September 23.—Tim Barrack, aged to, committed spleide him with her to pick grapes in a St. Cetersburg, Sept. 23. A dispatch nearby pasture. He used a shot gun, Seld marshal. received here states that the Japanese pulling the trigger with a string attashed to his too. Ills head wee

ON HIMSELF

MARYLAND PHYSICIAN PER-FORMS AN OPERATION FOR BLOOD POISON.

Cumberland, Md., Seplember 23 .-Dr. C. H. Fisher, in charge of the main hospital at Little Orleans on the Wabash connecting link now hullding. performed the nonenal feat of operating poon bimself for blood poisoning. For nearly a week he has been sufferlug a violent infection of the left foot nd it became alarming. He imm distely arranged to go to Washington vented by au acclident to one of the Wabash men.

Seeing that delay was becoming dangerous and that he was in a fair way to lose his foot and perhaps his as far as the knee, he operated upon himself with the assistance of his hospital nurses in the operating room provided for the patients of the Wabash construction work, cutting from the tnaten to the toes, down lo the tendone and bone without an anaesthelle, seraping and gonging among the diseased tissues, enffering agony for nearly a half hopr of title

work, and was exhausted at the close. By the promptness and thorottehness of his self-operating he is in a about to the again when he was selded fair way to save not only his life, but his leg and foot.

A LIVE BIRD SHOOT.

The Padneah Gun Club has over 400 live pigeons which were left over from lee tonrumment last week, and Monday will give a hig live bird shoot open to all. The members of the cluh and any others desiring to shoot may do so, the fee being 10 cents per blrd. There will likely be a large number of markemen on hand to participate in

Kirkbud have returned from the world's denuded of their foliage. Sycamore tree bir, and Mr. Davis said that he found out nothing on earth can best Kentneky The best treatment received at the fair, he says, is ut the Kentucky building, While women are allowed to vote in and the next is at the Connecticut build-

> HUNTER SAYS HOBBERY. says he was disgracefully robbed yester, to endeavor to get rid of the worms

THE VETERANS ALL PADUCAH DISTRICT HAD A FINE TIME

Good Things for Them.

Credit to the Western Kentneky Troops For Their Work.

Messrs, B. H. Scott and J. V. Greif returned this murping from Earlington. ste reavion. They report a most de lightful time, although there was a small attendance. There was abundance of good things to eat and good quarters, in the Paducah district, and the veterans enjoyed the two days'

remplon very much. The address of welcome was delivered by t'ity t'ouncilman John B. Atkinson. show that the Japunese are slowly ad. difficulty. Some of them are in a and responded to by John W. Lackett, of

After a barbeened dinner, Senator Mc t'reary and Senator Blackburn addressed an icssemblage of perhaps a thousand veterans and visitors, and the veterans cere then assigned to quarters in Earllagton homes, which were thrown open almost without exception.

The evening programme at the Tem ple Theater brought out a crowd beyond the utmost, capacity of the house. The feature of the evening was the speech of Col, Bunett H, Young, which created nuch enthuslasm.

1. D. Hockersmith, of Madisonville the ranking colonel, was commander of the brigade in the absence of J. B. Briggs because his mother refused to take who was detained in New York on husi

Mr. Greif stated this moraling that Col. Young, in his address, Wednesday night, paid a high tribute to the troops from Southwestern Kentucky for their work under Gen. Forrest at Bryce's those Roads, Miss, which resulted by Gen. Forrest being promoted from a major-gener al to a lientenant-general.

It was then that jess than 3,000 Ken tucklans fought 12,000 of the enemy and chipped them, killing and wounding tore l'nion men than the t'onfederates actually had, and cupturing more Union prisoners than the Kentuckians actually had men in the battle. In addition they cuptured 800 head of horses, 200 wagons and ambulances, and many stores and

Young's speech to the troops from West ern Kentucky," declared Mr. J. V. Grelf my life that I ever heard the Kentucky troops given the credit that was do

The second day was devoted largely to children's exercises. The little folk song southern airs, made addresses, gave reci tations, and in many other ways de lighted the hearts of the grizzled old

The next remion will be held wherever the brigade is invited. It was held in

BILLINGS SUIT IN NEW YORK FOR FORTUNE IN BONDS.

New York, Sept. 23.-Mary Newcomb widow of Eleazer Burbank Newcomb, of Henderson, Ky., began suit in the su preme court today to recover \$100,000 in bonds, which she alleges were conveyed to her by Ambrose Burbank, her husband's nucle, who died last January The defendants named are t'alch A. Bur bank and G. H. Southard, as executors

MANY CATERPILLARS.

Evaneville le Suffering From a Veritable Plague.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 23.- Evansville suffering from a enterpillar plague Trees are literally alive with the worm Messrs, Rodney C. Davis and Rankin and many have been almost entirely seem to suffer worst from the exterplilars, but no kind of tree is exempt from their attacks. The sycamores, whereve the aer found, have been riddled by the pests and present only bare branches in most places, Other kinds have suffered almost as budly in many places. People residing in the upper parts of the Somerset, Ky., Sept. 23.-Dr. Hunter city have resorted to various features day, but that he will make no contest. but it has all been to no avali,

HANDLES 800 CARS

Through Here.

rived This Morning on

Mr. I. G. Rnwn, assistant general maniger of the Illinois Central railroad, arrived here this morning via t'airo and assistant general manager of southern lines, regarding the increasing business

Mr. Rawn and Mr. McCourt exhibit anch laterest in the management of the Padneah district. During the past week the Illinois Central has buildled over the Priducid district un enormous amonn of business. Vesterday a total of 878 which extends from Polyculi to Central City. Of this amount of business 386 loaded cars and 241 emptics were handled Paduerk has been a great shipping point of the road for the past few years and the attention of the officials has been called to this place.

The installation of the block system and the other Improvements, which have been started on the Louisville division nake it evident that the Louisville division is an important division on the Illi

Messrs, Rawn and McCourt will remain here a short time only but while ness. Amplus tiwen, of Evansville, was in the city held a conference with local and division officials regarding handling business over the Paducah district, and care in handling business in the district. The Illinois Central is in the threes of a great rush and the officials are using held. every means to remedy any possible defeet on all divisions of the road in hand-

NARROW ESCAPE FOR FORTY WORKMEN SEVERAL BIG MEN

Pierpont Morgan.

Floor of an Outhouse at School Colonel Bennets H. Young Gave Accietant General Manager Rawn Ar. The Officere and Crew of the General Slocnm are Held Responsible

For Big Dieaster.

SUICIDES PADUCAH VETERANS RETURN A CONFERENCE WAS HELD to,000 ODD FELLOWS MARCH LADY CURZON IS NO BETTER IT IS AN INTERESTING CASE

East Brookfield, Mass., September 23 .- A special Irain bearing Archhishop Canterhary and party ran into an engine here this morning. The archhishop, J. Pierpont Mergan, and several others of the party were alightly sliaken up, hat suffered no serious injury.

BOAT OFFICERS RESPONSIBLE. New York, September 23.-The board of steamboat inspectors handed down a report today on the General Sloenm disaster. The board finds the officers and crew of the steamboat responsible for the catastrophe tn which 959 people lost their lives. The board revoked the lleense of the captain, pilot and chief engineer.

ABANDONED THE TRIP.

Chleago, Sept. 23 .- Joseph Lelter, mother and sister, arrived today from Denver after a record-breaking trip. They received a cablegram here annonneing that Lady Ourzon was some. what improved and decided to abandon for the present their journey to Eugland.

ELEVEN THOUSAND IN LINE. Sae Francisco, September 23.-The grand parade of the Odd Fellows ocinstructed local officials to exercise all eurred today, and eleven themeand were in line. In the afternoon the been harvested. session of the sovereign lodge was

PAPER

THE STORY OF

THE

DECLARATION

INDEPENDENCE

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HURLED INTO RIVER

and Many Hurt.

Seaffolding Gave Way-Grea Damage Done to Grape Crop In California.

Siloam Springs, Ark., Sept. 23 .- A special to the Daily Republican from

A fatal accident occurred three miles west of here in which three men were severely injured by the falling of scaffold work on a bridge.

Grove, I. T., savar

The dead are: Henry Rucker, Thomas Rufus Blevins, Internal injuries: Lee Car ry, back broken and other injuries. Seriously injured: tlenry Glenn, E. C. Jack-

3. 3. Smith, foreman of the steel works

Forty men working on scaffolding surrounding an iron wagon bridge in the from Russla with his younger brother. ourse of construction agross Grand river were suddenly precipitated into the river Don Cossacks and attracted by the freebelow, a distance of over fifty feet, by the breaking of the scaffold work.

Most of the workmen lived at Grove In addition to those named above sixteen men mere more or less injured, but no seriously hurt.

DAMAGE TO GRAPE CROP.

San Francisco, Sept. 23,-Storms of section of the state, and the rainfall is the grape crop, only half of which has

LADY CURZON ILL.

London, Sept. 23.-At noon Lady t'nrzon was still in a criticul condition. Her

SEVENTY CENTS

WAS ALL THE TREASURER OF MIS-SISSIPPI HAD IN STATE VAULT.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 23,-When State Treasurer Miller closed the blg heavy steel doors to the \$75,000 vault of the state treesury, Wednesday, he locked up two quarters, one dline and two nickles. lid not have the money for settlement. The present financial condition of the treasury is due to the failure of N. W. Harris & Co., who bid in the state's last night. Mr. Lee Schwah and \$500,000 bonds, to make prompt settle. Mrs. Mose Schwahhave gone to Louisment. The officials have been expecting ville to attend the funeral. Mr. Heythis bond money, but It has not been recelved. Even the printed tonds have back six months. Death was due to not yet been received from the printers. exhaustlon.

TOM WATSON

POPULIST CANDIDATE HOT IN THE COLLAIL

Watson of Georgia, who is to speak here omorrow, arrived unexpectedly tonight. and the committee failed to meet him. At the station Mr. Watson entered a luck to drive to the hotel and was reunested by the driver to adult another passenger. The driver thereupon pre. Lee Schwab, of Padneah, Ky., lea sented a negro woman as his sent sister. unte, whereupon Mr. Watson left the hack and struck the negro a heavy

The local committee will take the mat ter up tomorrow. Mr. Watson is indig

JOE JEFFERSON ILL.

Veteran Actor Cancels All Engageme For the Season.

New York, Sept. 23,-Preparatio for the autumn tour of the veteran tur, Joseph Jefferson, have been abo doned, and all engagements for the se son cancelled, according to the Hera Recently be was attacked by Indig tion, at Huzard's Bay, and because his advanced age some alarm was for He soon recovered, but after a cons tation with his physicians has decle ta abandon plans for the season and remain at his summer home, going la to Florida.

GEN KUROKE IS A POLISH JAPANESE

Donghty Japanese's Father Had 'a Genuine Russian Name-

Paris, Sept. 23,-1s tien. Kuroki the Nemesla who now takes revenge on linesia for the wrongs of Poland? It really doubt that the famous Japanese general killed outright, three fatally and four is of Polish descent. The proof comes from his awn nephew, M. Palinkoff, a resident of thestou-on-Don.

In a signed letter to the Russian pa Browning, Itay Moore. Fatally Injured: per, Priazovsky Krai, he says: "When some time ago a Japanese student, Casake Uzum, made the Statement that Gen. Kuroki comes from a Polish family he found no belief.

"I am, however, in a position to provo here, had his leg broken and is laidly the truth of this remarkable statement. "After the Colish insurrection in 1836 the magnite Kurovski was forced to flee On his flight he fell in with a tribe of dom of their existence, he secretly left ids brother and followed his new friends

to Novotcherkask, "I'pon fluding out his ideatity, however, the Cassacks were trared and told their hetman of the presence among them of the young Kniovski.

"The hetman immediately reported it directly to Czar Nichelas I., who, howevey, simply ordered the Pole to change his name to Poliskoff and to take perunusually heavy, doing great damage to manent residence at Rostow and not only pardoned him, but gave him considerable real estate in that city, which is now owned by myself and my brothers,

"The other Kurovsk fled to Japan, and his brother, who had been pardoned, kept up a regular correspondence with bim. "When Poliakoff died he left two sons Michael (myself) and Benedict, and we have continued this correspondence, and I have he my possession several letters from an. Kuroki, who has also often sent line dapanese keepsakes to my

IN LOUISVILLE

DEATH THERE OF MR. DAVID I. HEYMAN.

Mr. David I. Heyman, a prominent attorney and brother of Mrs. Lee Schwah, of Paducah, reached the city man died after an illness dating

Mr. Heyman was fifty-two years of age and a native of Lonisville. When sixteen years old he began to read law and a few years later was admitted to the Jefferson county bar.

About twenty-five years ago Mr. Heyman aed Mice Alice Weble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weille. were married. She and two children. Mr. George Heyman, 20 years old, and Miss Edna Heyman, 24 years of age, survive. Nathan Heyman, of New York, is a brother, and Mrs.

The funeral took place from Temple Adas Israel today conducted by Dr. H. G. Enelow.

The roll of honor is free from impure haking powder.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

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FROM CAIRO

They Make More Absure Claims About Evansvilles Players.

They Want to Know If Gue Bonno Was Ever Reinstated.

Mr. John S. Bay, manager of the local basefull club, left inst night for Vincomes, ind. to make that city his per-

Licyd, will manage the local team next year, the contract having been closed this week. Ideal was instrumental in securing several of the term's star players the jest sason and gorrantees that he will have a banch of pennant winners next

Paducah flied protests against Cairo playing Miner and Orose, alleging that they had been disqualified, being under suspension by President Bement, of the Centtal Leagne. As the players participated in four games, two of an early date has received many sub cerned. The Colro management hire the the men in good faith, having been informed that the two men had been reinstated in the good graces of ville olub during the season released hundred. the players from Central League rese:vation or suspension under the National agreement.-Cairo Bulletin.

While upon the subject of suspended PATROL players, it appears to us that we read a bulletin lesued by Secretary Farreil upon which appeared as suspended by Columbus, one Gue Boune. And we have not heard or seen where the suspension was raised. It would not be a bad idea if the local association was better, and asking that \$25 be would immediately make inquiries of sent to him, Jailer Evitte, at Vicks the secretary in regard to the matter burg. and if the enspension Is still in force Padnesh could be given a dose of its line, and it is believed about the police who charged him with housebreaking. own tabasco,-Cairo Bulle In.

A hot game of hall is promised for Padacah Sunday. Eddie Powers has organized a club at Cairo from K. I. T. and Southern League players, and more than the privilege of usenning will play a Padnosh club composed of the role of father to the man occathe remaining professional players in slonally.

Furnishings.

Men's Suits

We are offering as a leader one lol consisting

of Cheviots and Cassimeres, made up in the

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the city. Twenty-five cents will be charged but ladies will be admitted for fifteen cents. Hedges will probably pitch for Padnesii.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CLARKSVILLE FANS TALKING OF MAKING A CHANGE.

A Clarksvilie dispatch Indicates that the club there may be in the Southern League next season. It eays: Much enthusiasm is being manifested among the local fans in 1905 basebuil, resulting from the fact During the past season itay managed that many players of the 1904 team the Padnean team and is a man well up have been retained for next season. Several subscribers to the gnatuntee fund have offered to double their subscriptions. It is not unlikely that Clarksville may be in the Southern League next season with a fast team."

SCHOOL NEWS

THE NEW PAPER WILL BE A GREAT SUCCESS.

The circulation manager of the high school paper to be published at which were won and two lost by scriptions and thinks that the organ Cairo, the total loss of all four games will be a success. Pupils in the school will not change the result in the race are taking a lively interest in the as far as the championship is con- peper and the paper will have a tendency to promote progress and imrmony in the schools.

Superintendent Leib has been busy sinners to a Savior, who really saves. President Bement of the Central the last few days entering pupils into Leagne. At all events, admitting the schools and states that the enroilthey had been suspended, the drop- ment of the city schools will exceed ping by the wayside of the Evans- the enrollment of last year by several describing the imprisonment of Paul

AUSTIN BETTER

BROUGHT HOME BY CITY JAILER EVITTS.

ing from City Jailer Tom Eritte, stat- What Is That good, Acceptable, and ing that Patrol Driver John Anstin Perfect Will of God. '

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a leader at \$10 00. Others from \$5 00 to \$20.00

\$1.50 to \$5.00

THE REVIVAL

THE CROWDS SEEM TO GROW LARGEIT EVERY DAY.

Yesterday afternoon the reviva! meetings at the Broadway Methodist church reached a high state of practieai heipfulness. No evangelist who has visited Padincah in recent years has commended his methods to the intelligent Christian, in a more effective manner than Mr. Hoicomb

He gave a Bible reading with com ments from Collossians 3: The true Christian is one who has "Died With Christ, Buried With Chilst, and Risen With Christ." A spiritual death, burial, and resurrection; hence, "If Yo Then be Risen With Christ Scek Those Things Which are Above" not below the world is below, and the things that the world loves and dslights in, are below; and should be balow the Christian: "Set Your Affec tions on Things Which are Above' for where your heart is there will your life be "For Out of It, (the heart) are the issues of Life."

The Christian is dead to sin, to the world, and to self; and death is sepa ration from that which anstains life "Mortify therefore, Your Members Which are Upon the Earth" and in addition, there must be a "potting off" and a ''patting on' until there is a complete change of beart and lite. Then, and then only, can there he a life which will rebuke sin, and invite

The evening service brought ont the largest undience of the meeting. Mr McKenzie sang a very impressive solo, and Silas; after which Mr. Holcomh took his text, Romans1 2;: 1-2. "1 Beseech Yon, Bretiren, by the Mereies of God, That Ye Present Your Bodies a Living Sacrifice, Holy, Acceptuble Unto God, Which is Your Reasonable Service, and be not Con formed to This World, but, be Ye Transformed by the Renewing of A telegram was received this moth- Your Mind, That Ye may Prove

BOY WAS RELEASED.

Will Mockbee, colored, was arrested This was good news to Chief Col- last night on complaint of his mother, slaying, and taken away some clothing. The officers this morning reicased him, as there was no charge

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NOT MUCH BETTER

COLONEL FENTON SIMS IS STILL. IN A DANGEROUS CONDITION.

paralytic stroke la no better.

Colonel Sims was attacked Thursstation that Jailer Evitts intends to He is nileged to have gone to his day afternoon in the court house bring Mr. Austin back to Paducuh at mother's bome, where he had not been while closing the argument for the defense in the Willis murder trial at

> B McKinuey, were absent from home on a visit to friends in Das Moines. Iowa. Mrs. Sims had started home. Saturday nigut.

ter yesterday, but his condition is re- oily. estied as critlai, and the oud canno

e foretoid by his physicun Colonel Sims is about & years oid nd has served several terms in both ouses of the Kentucky legt-lature. BEAUTIFUL WOMER.

Plump cheeks, flushed with soft glav f health und a pure complexion, make omen beautiful. Take a small of Berbine after each meal; it vili prevent constluction and help di est what you have eaten. 50c. Mis. Strend, Mollotidan, Texas, writes, May 3i, 190i; "We have used iterlain n our family for eight years, and found it the jest medicine we ever used for onstluction, bilious fever and maiaria." Sold by Dullois, Kolb & to

-Pittsburg Coul t'o., office 126 Broad ay. Both telephones, No. 3.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

THE W. C. T. U. HELD ITS AN NUAL-ELECTION YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The Womens' Christian Temperance Union vesterday afternoon bent its annual election, resulting in the fol-

Mrs. Eliza Puryear, president; Mrs. Anna Priant, vice president; Mrs. James Koger, treasurer; Miss Christine Meters, recording secretary; Mrs. Funnie Dunn, carresponding secretary; Mrs. Jettie Elliott, superintendent of flower missions.

at the communion services.

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CALLED MEETING

BOARD OF EDUCATON WILL BE IN SESSION TONIGHT.

The selection of Prot. Miliar as eacher for the new a hool in Little's Addition will don't less be ratified to night by the Board of Education when t meets in called session to consider he matter.

Prof. Milier will be paid by the poard, but the school house, fuel, etc. will be paid for by the residents of that part of the city. Tonight the Colonel Fenton Sims, who had a two new trustees, Dr. J. T. Iteddick and Mr. John Hock, will take their

RED MEN

Mrs. Sims and daughter, Mrs. H. MEETING TONIGHT TO BE FOL. LOWED BY A SMOKER.

The Red Men will at their regular and reached the city Friday at noon. meeting this evening luitiate shout Mrs. McKinney was wired for and twenty-five new members and make renched homo Samlay. Mr. McKin- nominations for the semi-amunal elecney, who is traveling in Indiana, was tion of officers. After the meeting a eached by wire carly Saturday morn- spread will be enjoyed, and the prosing at Cairo, and arrived in the city peels are for one of the largest meet ings in the history of he order, which Colonei Sims never iost conscious- is growing repidly, and has some of ness. He was reported as a little bet- the most enthusiaslio members in the

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THE CLOTHIER. 216 BROADWAY

In this line we are showing a large variety of fabrics handsomely made up garments, fancy The other superintendents will not Worsteds, Cassimercs, Scotch Chevlots, single be chosen until the ladies now holding and double breasted, easily worth \$12.50 As the places cutt be seen and asked to

retain them. A isdy was yesterday appointed for each church to see that nothing but unframented wine is used sheet and structural iron work, siste

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN.





ARE YOU GOING TO THE FAIR?

If you wear a Weille Overcoat, Suit, Hat and Shoes you can rest assured you are garbed correctly for the trip, and will be comfortable, up=to=date.



New Styles in Clothing

Some Extremely
Handsome Effects

We want you to see our lines before you get your Fall suit, as we believe we have the handsomest ready-made clothing to be found anywhere. We know clothing—every thread of it—and know who makes the best and we handle only the products of those manufacturers. The Fall styles are very handsome and have about attained perfection in ready to wear clothing. This season the browns predominate and never was anything handsomer. The tlouble breasted coat will be worn much, but come let us show you the new styles. It is better than talking of them. We have suits for every purse—Meu's suits from \$7.50 up.

New Things in Hats

Dunlaps, Youngs, Hawes Stetsons in Late Colors

Here too "brown's in town." The brown hats will be seen every where this fall and winter, and if you have a brown suit or overcoat you should have a brown hat. If not, they are very nobby with any pattern of coat or suit. Young, Stetson and Hawes made most of our brown hats. Then we have Dunlaps, Youngs, Stetsons, Hawes in the regular colors—any one a crowning work in head dress for men and boys.

Caps, as usual, are big sellers this year and we have a big line in all the very latest things in styles, colors, etc.

New Style Overcoats

Some Swell, Nobby Things Are Here

Right here is where we hope we strike you. You will be sorry if you don't need an overcoat this year that you don't, for never before were the styles so swagger. The rain coat will again be worn a great deal, being a garment serviceable at all times as well as very stylish, but the Surtout, the Paddock, the Tourist—every ine is a very stylish garment and it is hard indeed to decide which a man wants. We are showing all these styles in several different makes and in the very swellest fabrics, browns, neat, dark effects, black and mixed designs, and they run from \$7.50 to \$25. You wen't when you see them. Come in.



We sthe y son. A Bo ceive man and a gest

For the Boys

We are certainly fixed for the young fellows this sea-

A Boy's clothing should receive as much attention as a man's. We give it to ours, and as a result have the biggest following among the youngsters and their parentz in Paducah.

We want the mothers, and the boys, to come in asd see what we are showing for boys this year. As usual the best the market affords.

"Buster Brown" clothing is the sensation of the clothing world, and we have the line in its entirety. Then, too, a host of others. But come see. It is a pleasure to show you.

Let Us Show You the New Shirts

It is time to think of your Fall Shirts and time to select them now while our lines are replete with all the new things in mens shirts. We have a great big host of the best things the Manhattan and Emery factories turned out this year. Also the Monarch and many other famous shirt makers. We are showing the stiff bosoms, the winter negligies, in coat shirts as well as old stwles, attached or detached cuffs, in whites and the new color schemes of the shirt designers. Needless to say they are pretty. The prices are right. \$1 buys a good shirt but we have them up to \$2.50.

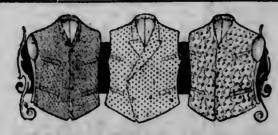
We Want to Show You Our New Store

We will, in a very few days now, show you our new store. We are very proud of it, as we believe in it we have the handsomest and best appointed retail establishment in West Kentucky. It is the Weille policy to have everything the best and we will submit our claims to having the best store to you in a short time. But we don't end there. A handsome store should be handsomely stocked, and we believe ours is. From every quarter we have assembled the best works of the best manufacturers of America and the foreign countries and submit them to your inspection. Deeds speak lounder than words, so come and see what we have done. See if anywhere in Paducah you will find a greater exposition of Men's, Youths' and Children's garments in every line than we are showing here.



The Right Sort of Shoes

"The frost is on the pumpkin"—or will be soon—and it will nip all Summer Shoes. Let us show you the new styles in footwear. We have them in every line from full dress shoes to the heavy, storm shoe for winter. Prices are right, too.



Swell Things in Vests

What man does not like the fancy vest? What adds more to a man's appearance than a handsome one? Much of the haberdasher's time is spent in designing new effects in fancy vests and it is profitably spent. Our new line, just in, contains the handsomest patterns in fancy vests we have ever shown, or seen. Double-breasted and single, fancy colors, neat patterns—all the best thought of the leading makers of the leading makers of the leading makers of the country. They are rightly priced, and pleasure bringers.



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Personally appeared before me this day E. J. l'axton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August 1904, is

> PETER PURYEAR. Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908 Sept. 2, 1904. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1 1 21 For Coursess. Hon. J. C. Spelght, of Graves county

DAILY THOUGHT. Age is conservative. Keep your mine open to truth and receptive to all that is broadening and enucling by reading and

thinking, and your sympathies alive and

generous by taking ir warm interest i

the lives and welfare of others THE WEATHER.

Showers tonight and warmer with showers Saturday, 🔩

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE SCALES There is quite a difference in the receipts from the city scales this year and

The records in the city auditor's of lice show the following difference:

1903,		1904.	
\$110	Junuary	\$ 54.75	
50,85	February	79.45	
90,95	March	162,40	
80.25	April	47,95	
41.25	Mny	35,60	
45.10		48,40	
70,05	laty	5:1.45	
\$15,45	August	70,00	
106.25	September	21.73	
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873).15 Leaving off the \$21.73 receipts for the present month already reported, there remain \$452 as receipts for the year 1904 to September 1, while the salary to that time has been \$480. It is thu seen that the city scales are not eve juying the salary of the weighnusster this year, while last year the scale yielded the city a clear profit of \$384.65. There must be some reason for this other than the "persecution" that the administration claims is responsible for the compidints made against the city weigher.

AFTER BACK TAXES.

The city has decided to do its duty and bring suit ugainst the people who have fuiled to may back taxes. The city solic itor has been instructed to bring suit ogamet every person who owes taxes at real estate, and some time after he gets back from his thirty days' jeave of absence he will give the people thirty days in which to pay the taxes, and then It they do not comple, file suit against

In the course of time these suits will come up in court, and if not continued may possibly be tried and disposed of and those not morned to the court of appoils be terminated by the sale of propcrty. In a tew years the city may realize something on the saic of the property. It is estimated that \$5,000 or \$6,000 is due the city for back taxes, but no attention has been paid le it, because that is the administration's way of doing things. For fear the city solicitor, who is not the subject of our remarks, will finish his work and expects a great take offcuse, we say in justice to him rush within the next week.

to bring these suits or he would leave brought them. It is not his fault, but the fault of his superiors in office.

There is one thing to be said in mitiga tion of the taxolodger, however. No per on can be blamed for not paying trace in a graft-ridden city like Padacali, if ery sharply for trying to keep from ontributing to an administration that brazenly gives away \$1,250 of the peopla's money.

President Ed. Hannan, of the board of ouncilmen, should wait until after November to decide the question of his eligibility to the council if holding the position of superintendent of the steam OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED leating compant, Conneilman Hannan a far above the average conneilman and s n nice fellow, but he is one of those in bad company, and will have to be boards,

has paid the city but \$1,750, as its re- 1st. ceipt shows. It will not be entitled to It was ordered that an ordinance be they don't, let them ask the city solicit- limit, or. After the money has been paid into is in the habit of doing.

Pension Commissioner Ware in a The board then adjourned, -igned statement has given the "Purker t'onstitution (lub" a skinning that is close to cruelty to animals. He starts ident Reed in the chair. out with. "All democrats are constitutional lawyers and occupy the same re- tion, and allowed \$100 to Solicitor Pur true to the best of his knowledge and liation to the republican party that most year with which to pay office rent. ritoes do to a fisherman," and proves that every attack on President Boosevelt house contract, and also the council ounded, and unjustified by facts.

> olace from the thought that the populithe telephone company. ists will not vote the republican ticket. The board uanted the board of worklo it plas time, the republicane premity fused to have anything to do with it. have more chuse to reluice then the dout. The certified check deposited by Con

The board of works got back at the go ahead with its botch market-house by Itself. The board of works will not be roped into being made responsible for omething it tried to prevent.

The News-Democrat says Mayor Yeisr will appoint the sponsor for the launching of the gunboat Paducah, and then depart for Oak Grove or the Starr farm. This is probably a mistake. He will depart first.

NOT SURPRISED

AUDITOR'S AGENT LUCAS SAYS HE EXPECTED TO WIN.

Air. Frank Lucas, the well-known attorney, returned from Ovensboro, Ky. hist night, where he had been on busi-

Mr. Lucas states that the decision of the circuit court in Franklin county, in which he won over State Auditor Hager, was not a surprise to him. "I thought all along," he stated, in an interview with a Sun reporter tiple morning, "that I would win out in the end. It devolves upon Attorney James Campbell, Jr., to curry the case further and he has stated that he will appeal it to the appellate court of the state. I lurve no doubt that will win there.

"Auditor Hager attempted to remove me shortly after his election to his office and singled me out to make a test case. He appointed in this district Attorney James Campbell, Jr. as auditor's agent and, while I have experienced some diffi culties in my state practice relatice to this uffice, I have felt all along that I

would win out in the end." Mr. Lucus is a young and ambitions attorney and deserves credit for his first success against the state auditor. Attorney lareas and Attorney L. K. Taylor the former's law partner, will argue the case in the appellate court when it comes

ABOUT A FOURTH

HAVE GIVEN IN THEIR LISTS TO THE ASSESSOR.

City Assessor Stewart Dick is recelving many assessments and stated this morning that one fourth of the property owners had come up and given in their assessments.

Mr. Dick has until October 1st to

BOTH LOCAL BOARDS MET LAST NIGHT

e ean help it. No man can be censured Market Honse Contract Was Fully Ratified.

> The City Becomes a Party to the \$1,250 Skin Game.

A called meeting of the conneilmanic who drew short terms, and has to run board and the regular meeting of the again this fall. We fear that Mr. Han- board of aldermen were held last night man will be among these who "also ran," nt which the contract with Mr. ticorgo for while he may be all right himself, he Katterjohn to build the new market is in the predicament of Oid Dog Tray house for \$20,000 was ratified by both

shelved with the other democratic nomi- The council met first, with Mr. George lugram in the chair, in the absence of President Ed Hannan. Mayd Yeise The telephone company it still indebt- read the contract, and the Signon land ed to the city \$1,250. It agreed in its for the new market house, and both were compromise to pay to the city \$3,000, and milifed. The work is to begin October

the concessions named in the compro- brought in requiring awnings to be at mise until it has complied with its part, least eight feet above the sidewalks The way to pay money to the city is to This ordinance will be passed because pay it into the treasury. The mayor and the city does not want to enforce the all the other officials know this, or if present urdinance making nine feet the

The board ordered City Treasurer Do the treasury, the general council can de riand to accept from Attorney Campbell whatever it sees fit. At least that Is Flournoy \$1,750 of the \$3,000 paid as a the way the general council in Paducah comproncise by the telephine company the other \$1,250 being given him as a

THE ALDERMEN.

The board of aldermen met with Pres

The board reconsidered its former ac The aldermen ratified the market

relative to the pension department is nu- action ordering the city treasurer to ac eept \$1,750 from Attorney Campbell Flourney in lien of the \$3,000 lt former The democrata seem to derive sweet by ordered the treasurer to collect from

As the populists have beth seting the to take charge of the market house now emocratic ticket, and are not going to but President Noble was present and re

tractor Katnes when he bld out the city hospital was ordered returned. The notice of undertakers that they ouncil. It claims that the council car, would bury pampers bereafter for not has that \$10 was turned over to the

Milk and Meat Juspector Warner sub mitted a report of the milk sold in Pa-

ducah, and gives a list slowing the test each dairyman's milk showed. It was ordered puldished monthly for

the benefit of the people. R. H. Nible and Frank Boone were a cepted as sureties on Auditor Kirkland's

City Solidtor Puryear was ordered to

bring suit against every person who owes

cecived from the navy department relative to the launching of the gunbout Paducali, and sald he would appoint a The board of public works has given

authority to use its own judgment in buying a new street roller. A proposi tion was submitted from the Kelly Springfield Road Roller company to ac cept the old roller for \$1,550, and take \$1,750 in eash for a new 20,000 pound

The mayor was ordered to borrow m y for fire department expenses The \$2,000 due Contractor E. C. Ter-

rell was ordered paid.

The following ordinances were passed first passage: Providing for reconstruction of Second street, for storm water sewerage, sidewalks and gutters and the rene val of overhead wires, und for new gas, water and other pipes to buildings. The two long frenchise ordinances for

Tooth Brush Trouble?

Give us a chance lo show you that we can sell you a tooth brush that will have the right shape, fiue clean bristles that s'ay in-a tooth brush that will be a joy as long as you use it.

OEHLSCHLAEGER

Druggist Sixth and Broadway PHONE 63

the street rallway company were given tended to the telephone co

South Eighth, to Frank Hardesty.

sidewalk was ratified.

of City Weigher Hesselton by the board from all claims of whatever character of aldermen Tueslay last.

Warner, milk and meat inspector.

ordered to have the automobile ordi \$1250 of it to anyone as a fee was a nance enforced.

ights when there was no moon.

The matters of repairing Myers and Washington streets, and preventing the schile made solely by the city with the ice company from unnning water down telephone company, was the result of the he levee, were referred to the board of efforts of this outside attorney, but the

An ordinance was ordered for the im-

the matter of installing additional

fill from Jackson street to Plunkett Hill on its poles, for frenchise tax, for city

It was ordered that a board of nine beppeinted to name the city hospital. This committee is to be composed of

he mayor, two tourd presidents, chairnen of the two hospital committees and \$:,100. four physicians, two of the latter to be selected by the president of the board of parties to the whole transaction, what aldermen and the remaining two by the ever it may properly be called. They president of the lower board.

\$1,250 STILL OWED BY TELEPHONE CO

Council Last Night Tried to \$1,750. Make \$1.750 Equal to \$3,000.

City Treasurer Refuses to Give Receipt For Anything Except What Was Paid.

COMPROMISE NOT YET SETTLED

Padneab, Ky., Oct. 36, 1903. Mr. W. P. Hammel, City, Dear Sir:-In response to your

letter of Oct 29th asking me if in my opinion the city can collect a C license tax from telegraph companies for the future as well as the past, and whether or not I would se willing to undertake the o dection of such tax, I will sac, that on examination of the ordinance of the city, I that subsection as of the city of Paditeal, adopted May 20th, 1805, provides that the telegraph companies shall mee the sum of \$1 per annum for use of the streets, alleys and public places of the elty of l'aducals, for each pole used by the telegraph ? companies in the streets, alleyjublic places of the city. linve heretotore unide a close and careful investigation of the legall besitation in stating that I consil er the same valid and enforcible.

Our flow will be willing to underticke the collection of all the rentals the from the telegraph companies of the city on the basis of a fee ennal to 50 per cent, of what we can recover. In case we should be defeated in attemeding to recover, we would agree to make no charge against the city for our services. We think that rentals from 1895 can be collected except where same may be barred by limitation, and this, we think, would effect a very small proportion of the sum due, if it applied at all. Yours very truly,

(Signed.) J. C. FLQURNOY,

The above is the "contract" on which l'aducali attornev was last night puid *1.250 fee by the city. The document b plain. It is in the form of a proposition made the city and the records show that it was ratified by the general conneil and while it primarily applied only to the telegraph companies, was later ex

The document clearly anthorized the The board ratifled the transfer of the law firm to take up with the companies. ollowing saloun liceuses: P. R. Finley, only the matter of rent or tax on the of 737 North Eighth street to E. W. poles each owns in the city. Fifty per Berry; E. W. Berry, of 12th and Madi- cent. of whatever was collected for pole son to C. H. Spencer: J. Ginger, of 918 Lent was to be given as a fee to the attorneys. There is no record that a dol-The conneil's action relative to an or- har has ever been collected for pole rent. dinance for awnings eight feet from the Instead of collecting the rent on poles, a compromise was brought in recently re Becord was made of the "whitewash" lenslug one of the telephone companie held against it by the city except for ad Messrs, L. S. Dulleds and George Kolb valorem tax, In consideration for the were accepted as bondsmen for C. G. payment of \$3,000 and the purchose of a frauchise, etc. This compromise was The board refused to concur in the finally made by the city with the teleunerl's action ordering street lights phone company and bore no relation armed every night, instead of only on whatever to the contract made regarding the pole rent. The city agreed to The board of police commissioners was pay no part of it to anyone, and to give outrage on the city and taxpayers.

It may be true that this compromise city was not seeking a compromise or The board turned down the request of expecting one, and if it had desired one he street car company for permission to it doubtless would have instructed the pace a shed at Fourth and Broadway as pity solicitor to negotiate for it. All the transfer house. There is an evaluance work done to effect the compromise by chich prohibits the obstruction of the an outside attorney was without authori treets or sidewalks with such a house. Ity, and it is safe to assume from the manner in which the affair was combnetrevenient of Tennessee street from 19th ed, that it was not the city's interests he o tith, also an allex from 10th and had in view when he loatched out the

It was elaimed that the amount due ire giarm boxes was at the suggestion from the telephone company was about f the mayor referred to the are con \$7.000. The city now has to give the telephone company receipts for the city A petition asking for the repair of a lownse on half a dozen or more wagons was referred to the board of public license, and in fact for every claim that the city can raise against the company except ad valorem tax; must discuss al soits it has against it, and put up a fran chilse for sale all for the sum of \$1.750. when the original claims amounted to

The mayor and general council were leave given awas from the city tunds \$1,250 for working a skin game.

The action of the connect last night was nothing but a play into the bands of these who favored the graft. Monday night It met and orslered the city treasurer to collect \$3,000 from the telephone company. Last alght it met again and threw the whole thing over the fence, or dering the treasurer to collect only

The proceeding is aleady illegal. The compromise with the telephone company will not have been consummated until the telephone company para to the one sition, and the conneil connot now try to nicke \$1,750 equal \$3,000

This morning Attorney Flourday paid int the treasury \$1.750 and vauted a 'receipt in full" for what the telephone mipany owed the city.

City Treasurer Dorian declined to give anything but a peccipt for \$1.750, and dated that be would not give a "receip" u full" if every city official in Padacab adered it. He is of the equinion that the elephone company owes the city \$1,250 to be the case. He gave a receipt for what he resolved \$1.750. The telephone for \$1,750, while the compromise call

for Sitting It is now my to the city to demonit from the telephone company a compli mee with the compromise, which called for \$3,000 to be paid the city, and whick nes not been paid. The \$1,000 it agreed to pay to the city remains numbel, and all have to be paid before terms of the ompromise are complied with, and the ity's litigation against the company l liambassl, and claims against It for tax s, licenses, etc., are cancelled.

AN EXPLODED REPUTATION.

Methuselah is tirraly believed to have lived 900 years, and this has been so often held up to his advantage, that it s high time the truth about Methase ah was known, As a matter of fact, Methuselah was

mere buy when he died. At that ago

ame of our kindergarten graduates could have given him more valuable pointers han were dreamed of in his philosophy This historical personage was born in circus tent in the heart of the Ararat listrict. He learned all he knew in the list ten years of his life. All that folowed wifter that was a reactition.

Methuselich never went to kindergar en, nor learned to cut antomobiles out d red paper, He never attended doneing chool, played golf or rode a wheel, 11c vas a fairly good in horseback, but nevr attended a race in his life, and knew

othing of polo. Methuseluh had no world's fair to ed icate him and pass away the time, He lld not grow nervous la Wall street at his lunch by putting a quarter in he slot, or go sixty miles an hour on au pen toad.

The length of a man's life is not nepsured by years, but by events. Methuselah is a back number, in ne year we live longer than he did in is whole life,-Life.

When a so called vocalist mnrders a ong it doesn't deaden the sound.

Low Coughs

At first a high cough, all in your throat. You neglected it. Now it is down deep in your chest. That means a low cough, a lung cough. Ayer's

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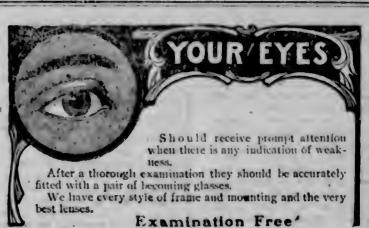
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Louis Clark has got a space ad in this paper, look for it.

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Earl Harlan, of Third and Jackson is Injureling trom an injury to his leflog from a 22 cultber vide, which he accidently discharged, shooting himself

-Mr. James McKliney, who has been ill of perlumitie at the L.C. hospital, I better now and has been removed from the losquial to his home. The is a looth or of Miss Enta McKlinney, the trained

County Assessor John Hughes ha undshed work in the Fourth district of the county, which is on the north side a the city. He has now begin work in the

Third district. -Don't forget to notice Clark's add

See our ad and come to our ston Saturday, Louis Plack. Pay 11 W Perryman has received

word that Messrs, W. H. Tipton and wife of Mizabethtown, Tenn., have left for Canton, China, as Baptist missionories They were in Padueab recently, and have many friends here.

The George C Wallace Commission company has moved its office from North Fifth street adjoining the Padusah lanu dry, to the Alden Knitting Mills at 8ti and Jones.

-Fire Chief James J. Woods, who has teen enloying himself in Chattanooga Louisville and St. Louis, for the pas week, will return tomorrow, thief Woods has not only had a fine time, but has made a good impression on all the Lie fire flobters in the country, who will long remember the hig Paducah chief

When the Doctor

the trouble to make Postnu correctly. Orders wine you should get the best, Disappointment Positim," says a grocer of Camden, never follows the purchase of N. J., "for I meet it not only at my a bottle of our pure California breakfast tuble hat I am also asso-Wines.

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Bootal Notes and About People.

IN LOUISVILLE FOR WINTER.

Mrs. Urev Woodson has taken it hoo or the winter at 416 Fountain avenue onisville, Ky., in order to be with her laughter, Misa Janey Woodsin, who will ittend school there, says the Owenstore Messenger, Miss Ellzabeth Woodson will leave in a few days for Wellesley, Mass. to attend Wellesley for the next year

Miss Wamla Engene Craft and Mr laughter of Mr. H. E. Craft, at our tio-true to life. time chief disputcher of the Illinois Central in Paducah, and for several years a explent of the city.

A amprise party was given Misses Rella and Fannie Coleman at their home in defferson street last evening. A large rowil enjoyed the hospitality of these opular young ladies.

Announcement has been made of th marriage Oct. 3rd, at Paris, Tenn., of Mr. Frank Moore and Miss LaRue Clopon. The young man is a son of Rev Warner Moore, formerly presiding elder of this district, and a brother of Mr Albert Moore, the Memphis newspaper

Mr. Tuny Iseman and wife have reand incidentally not forget the hot town torned from the world's fair,

Miss Josephine Gook has returned from Miss Jennette Campbell has returned

from Atlanta, Ga. Mr. James Herring and wife of Lex ket before daylight every morning. It is ington, Tenn., are here going to the fair

fowl probably mistock a cold snap up Mrs. J. II. McMican, of Kansus City. Mo., ls visiting Mrs. George Robertson.

the fair.

Mrs. J. M. Gardner and daughter, Malie, and Mrs. Wnr. Pepper, of Lone Oak, nave gone to the fair.

Messes, George Wallace and Dan Sinons will return from St. Louis tomor London, Sept. 22 British comment non Mr. Rossevelt's letter is, as was

at the world's fair. Mr. Chirk Boaz, and sister, Mrs. Lo.

Bolton, have gone to the world's fair. Mrs. Mary Murrell has returned from Mrs. W. G. Whilfield and daughter. Miss Kathleen, leave Momlay for San

Mrs. dease Hishop and children of teffersonville, Ind., have returned home after visiting Mrs. dames Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rhoun and Mrs. E. H. Schwartzenberger left last evening for a visit to Mrs. A. C. Einstein, of St.

zonisville, are visiting Mrs. M. B. Nash Mrs. Mary They, of Florence Station as 'returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Scamon.

sign. "But the heaviest handicap of the Mrs. E. N. Hausen and Mrs. Ed. La yeau left yestenlay for Bardwell on a

erfied as a "embus medley of talent Mr. W. A. Marzh, of Italtimore, one of the big manufacturers of fine Cuban eigans, is at the New Richmond Hotel. lle is a prominent Cuban and fought in President Loubet Will Not Run Again the Unhan wars.

-Mrs. L. C. Boulware, of the city, left at noon for St. Louis to attend the fair

Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw and Mrs. Eliza beth Wheeler left at moon for Hopkins

vilie to visit. Mr. H. E. Northu, of the local Ameri can Express Co., left at noon for Col-

umbus, Ind., tic visit relatives. Mrs. Roy Culley went to Hopkins His today at noon to visit her sister. Miss Ha Culley, a niece of Mrs. Hirm Suedley, is quite ill from pucumonia a Mrs. Smedbey's, on South Fourth street

Mr. and Mis. M. T. Ritter, of Curbon

date, Ill., are visiting here after a trip to the world's fair city. Mr. Hen F. Itriggs, of Mayfield, Is a the Palmer today.

dudge Thomas P. Cook, of Murray, i of those lazy ones who wili not take at the Palmer House. Attorney George Uliver went to Ben

on this morning on husiness. Miss Alum Hays returned from Cair

Mr. Walter Hailey, who bitely resigned

s rashier of the N., t'. & St. L. railroad left last night for Monroe, La., where he will accept a position with the Gould nerves and stomach hat smoo we have

heen using Postum in our family in place of coffee the bloated feeling after has gone to Armiston, Ma., to visit rela eating has disappeared and my head is tives. Attorney J. S. Ross has gone to Illinow clear and slomach and nerves

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BIRTHS. Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harl of West defferson, a girl buby.

cottise we set them right by pointing thermometer steden from his shop and the next day he affixed the following must holl Postnm 15 or 20 mlnntes notice to his disor: "Will the misguided Individual who took the thermome ter without leave the other day please return the same? He has made a mis take, It can be of uo use to him in the Look in each pkg. for the famous place to which he is going, as it only little book, "The Road to Wellville." registers 125 degrees of heat.

Theatrical Notes

Mr. Frank Dudley and his leading lady, Miss Aubrey, won new lanrels last night That old hut ever welcome play, "Camille," was the hill, and the performance was really much better than many high price companies put np. Mr. Dudley is a real actor. No swashhockling, ranting, or hellowing for him. His style is en-Ernest Smith, of Memphis, were married tirely different from that of most at Memphis a few days ago. The bride repertoire actors, for his work is realls.

Miss Anhrey probably did her best work of the week. The part of 'Camlile' calls for ability of a high order when played right, and the emotional scenes were well done. The supporting company was as on former nights, excellent-faultless. The settings were appropriate, and those who were present gave the principals encore after encore. This company can be recommended to the public as one in every way entitled to patrouage, for it is the strangest of its kind ever seen here. Tonight the play will he 'Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. llyde.''

Novelty is the keynote of "The Tenderfoot." The author has dared to raise his curtain on a stage tenanted only by a Chinaman. Presently, a troop of Texas rangers comes galloping on in a dashing cavalry soug. The rangers give way to a western Misses Minnle Moore, Courtie Puryear gambler, an anthorese from the east and a prairie waif, and then are introand Dr. Carl Purvear have returned from duced all the picture-que characters that the dividing line of Texas and Mexico afforda.

Of the several song hita the principal one is "My Alamo Love" which popularized "The Tenderfoot" the ountry over long before It left Oni-"The Tenderfoot" la here for Tres-

day night, September 27. Seats go on sale Monday at 10 a. m.

PRINCE OBJECTS.

German Nobleman Wants to Select His Wife Himself.

Berlin, Sept. 23.—There is probably in ill the realms of the kaiser no madder young man than the Crown Prince Wil helm, who has now been scheduled for an early marriage by life father, whose orders he, in this case, dare not disc-

While the official German press are and of the conservative papers now for more than two weeks have told their readers that the affair is a love natch joire and simple, fellow officers and friends of the young prince are telling how he is now racking his brains for a plan to evale a marriage to a princess whom he considers his mental inferior.

READY TO RETIRE.

So They Say,

Paris.-President Loubet, in mayors today, said he looked forward with satisfaction to the serenity of prirate lite after the close of his preterm. His statement is tuken as a def inite announcement of his intention no to seek a second term. His present tera expires at the end of next year,

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REMAINS HERE

BODY OF ENGINEER EDWARDS ARRIVED AT NOON TODAY.

The tody of Engineer William S. Edwards, the Illinois Central engineer killed ut Templeton, Tenn., by a mail It erane, arrived on the train shortly after noon today from Fnlton, and was buried at Oak Grove.

The Fulton Commercial gives the following account of the terrible nool. dent which cost the former Paducah engineer his joh:

"It was when his train was approahing the flag station of Templeton where a mail crane takes off the mail penches from the fast flying trains. Just before arrieing at the crane Eugineer Edwards put his head out of the cab window of his engine to see if things were all right. His face was pointing slightly towards the ground and he did net see the approaching nearness of the erane until the hig iron hook caught him on the left side of the head an inch above the left eye and tore off the entire top of his head, spurting blood and bratus all over the nearness of the erape until the big cah and window facing and hurling the bones of the head all ocer the feuder full of coal.

"The engineer fell back against the ah window perfectly metiopless and the train rau two or three miles past the station, when the fireman, Jake limidleston, noticed the Inactivity of The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Gahis chief and hurried for the other side to stop the engine."

The following party accompanied the romains to Paducah: Mrs. W. S. Edwards, wife of the decessed; three children aud niece, Miss Rebecca Edwards, of Jackson, Tenn; Mrs. M. A. Price, Mrs. A. C. Caldwell, Mrs. Ed Waller, Mrs. E. Joiner, Miss Bate Vance, Mrs. George Kirkland, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. Thomas Mercer, Mrs. Hayes Blair, Rev Dodds, Mrs. at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Rufus Reilley, Mles Birdie Wilson, Mrs. S. Coun, Miss Mande Croutebfield, Mrs. Emma Hill, Mrs. William Hackett, Mrs. James Burton, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Stuart.

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iterature, time taldes, etc., write to W. C. PEELER, D. P. A., 307 Main St., Memphis, Tenu.

SKIN

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903.

I was afflicted with Tetter In bull shape It would appear in blotches as large as my lianed, a yellowish color, and scale off You can imagine how offensive it was For twelve years I was afflicted with thi trouble. At night It was a case of scratch end many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for tezema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is certainly a great blood purifier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what I has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicted. will lead others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have.

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ARE TO HAVE A CLASS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

lf. P. Sights and Colonel B. B Linn have been appointed a committee to arrange for the buleness mens' class

The gentlemen will meet Saturday night to arrenge for the opening of the classes October tst. The prospects at present hold out much atteeess for Ed Smith, Miss Stells Robinson, "gym" work, the merelients and profeesional men taking a lively interest The pall-bearers were James Morris, in the project and the class hide fair W. H. Newhouse, R. M. Tilley, T. to be larger than any proviously or-

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Company Alterte Carlon and Englacer Wallace is apparent. The trouble grew to such an experiment of the commission had been and the commission had been free that the commission had been forced. Mr. Wallace threatened to resign.

According to Editor In Que, tien, 18s vis wanted to be the "poobale" of the isthmus. This was resented. Mr. Wal lace brought the matter to a head whhe insisted that he be allowed to fill the of engineer of the construction Mtorney W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., Dr. without the ald of military head of the

Mr. Du One, "but they had a difference of eminion regarding the work."

"Gov. Davis wanted to be the who thing-the head of the sanitary depart ment and the engineer. This was not no ording to Mr. Wallace's plans and h would not stand it

e interfere, but an understanding wa reached, and, now so far as the ed, Mr. Wallace is suprene. Mr. Wal thing in a civil capacity, must do it, lar be on that work, the engineer in charge is to take orders from no one."

Mr. Wallace was to employ four of five district engineers at a salary of \$10. (00). He had made his plans, so runs the story, but Gov. Davis said he would not pay the men that much. Shortly after this Gov. Davis was obliged to con north on account of the illness of Mr.

IN TIME

Taylor & Lucas, rooms 208-205 MR. WALLACE SAYS HE WILL FINISH THE CANAL.

Mr. F. W. Katterjohn, the well has been and is now a household word, known contractor, returned this morn- and while he is dead, it is true, yet his lug from Chicago, where he had been works live after him, and the city

Mr. Katterjohn met Mr. J. F. Wallace, formally general manager of the after Dr. Reuben Saumlers. Illinois Central, who had just returned from the Panama caral. Mr. Wallace is ebolf engineer of the Pauama canal Construction cempany and his visit to Chicago was received with unob suprise and pleasure. Mr. Wallace has a vary great englueering feat to perform in building land's Snow Limiment, and was cured. the canal, but seys that he will finish I carnestly recommend it to any one within the required time,

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A NAME FOR THE NEW HOSPITAL Now that the city has arranged for the building of a new hospital It is fitting that It be gieen a name suitable in every respect. In other cities it has been the custom to name such institutions after some local man whose life and work were identified with the profession. In this connection we suggest that the name for the new hospital be "The Reuben Saunders Hospital." in honor of the man whose life and work were spent in this city. Dr. Sanuders was the first president of the Southwestern Ken tucky Medical Association, and for fifty years ous of the most noted phy sleans of the state. His reputation in profession than at home. Ills name could do no hetter than honer this msu's memory by naming the hospital

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By Kate Upson Clark Convilght, 1991, by Kute Chaon Clark

\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$ common with many of his fellow Islanders, Thomas Gilbert found blunelf before he was lifty years old silffening with rhenmalism. He had been brought up to gardening and still assisted in the care of the rectors simple grounds, but most of the time he tisled. Among the limits which drew up at the Handlion wharf enck night filled wills rockfish, red and gray stoppers, mullet, bream, sennet, hain let, loglish, chule, nuber tish or divine ly colored ungeltish none had used to he liner than 'thomas Hilbert's. Now his bont was not so well lilled, and the long sull back to libs home in Sumerse! tired idm. His son Highy, a lad of sixteen, and preferred a place in a store to fishing with his father, though him. Brenda waited eagerly for the the store was as yet far le's proptable to him. The tinances of the Gibert family felt the old man's disabilities. but Brenda looked upon Martin Menza with no more favor on this necount.

Mrs. Gillart had been taken from zome charitable Institution in Lombae and brought to Hermuda hi her child hood by the retorn wife. At that time Thouses Gilbert took care of the rector's borse and his gardens. they had been so lorony in the restory. service that they had not married un til they were post thirty.
There was an air of pentility about

the small cottage of the Bilberts. It Still she had received by letter. savered of the theness of the rectory. Brenda Gilbert felt It. She had been named by the rector's wife and eduented largely with her children. She was therefore better lived then most of Hermida as in Africa. Among the mind a little thing like that, unmolonously dark eyes and olive skins. When the year lost radied around and jet black books of her mates her again and still there had been no word. and drzzling complexion made her seem like a verifalde seraph,

Martin Mears was a pilot, a good enough fellow, and, for a young Ber-mudian, he was rich. Brenda knew that he was perishing for love of her In her soul, in splite of the many considerations which her father and mother urged upon her in his favor, Brenda

It is computed that there are only about twenty square addrs of territory in all Rerigida. It is not stronge, therefore, that there are some men who know the faces of all the white inhab-Itants. The others, though nearly twice as many, count little to a Bermudian. Thomas Gilliert's beautiful daughter was tiaturally somewhat famous alreaghout the behinds. Her mother would not allow her to go with the soldiers, and easte, which is powerful there and takes on a petthose of detail comsurate with its geographical scope, forbade the young men of the local gentry to associate on terms of equality with a Osherman's daughter. Yet there was one of them who fell in love with her, and he cared nothing for wagging tongues nor for the comments of his proud mother and sisters.

To do John Musters Instice he loved the girl's tine lack of coquetry and her with her from church, but she knew, daughter and fived in a pleasant manwas small for the expenses which they cent from date of sale until paid, the were oldiged to meet and the young purchaser to give bond for deferred to come, while here was Martly Mears, reply to yeal the girl at once and put Musters was handsome and polished and had all those high fired ways which count for so much with girls like Brenda, who had a nice little lumteur of her own, but Mrs. Gilbert revolted against the distaste which she knew the Masters family would feet for the match, and why wouldn't Breads take Martin

the day the mother came upon her duughter crying among the lemon trees in the garden. "What is 11?" she asksliting down beside the girl and taking her head in her motherly lap. "He-he-he's going awayl" sobled the heartbroken beauty.

"Who-Martin?" "No. John Musters."

"th, that's nothing. He is of no secount to you. I suppose he is going off to seek lils fortune. He laid better. They say he hasn't got a cent. Her money all goes to take care of themfour lays and four girls make a blg family. He's good looking and all that, but you mustn't care about him, Breuda, and I've said so before. They wouldn't like it, and I could see that the rector's lady thought it wasn't sullnble. Remember that you are in the station in which Providence has been pleased to place you. Why can't you oblige your father and mother and

"Mather," said Brenda resolutely, "you might as well know that I never thall marry anybody but John Musters. We are engaged, and just as soon as he gets settled in New York we shall be unriled. I know you don't want me to go out to service, but lug-

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y'ts doing pretty well, and father's rheunostism is better, and maybe I can help a little up at the ball, and so we can manage even if I am not impried for two or three years. Oh, I love him in, mother! You can't imagine how I love Lim! And he is going away!"

The mother could stand It no longer the tonsest Brenda's fair head away from her as if it had been a worthless aweet potato and marched late the ionse, minicking her byesiek daugh ter's tone as she did so,

The day came when John Masters was to sail. The engagement was to be kept perfectly quiet for the present. In order to that end Martin Meers was to be allowed to come to the Gilbert collage occasionally, but Brenda had declared that she should never say one word to any young man to unuse entertaln him. Her lover should never lave the slightest cause for Jealansy. As he walked off down the cedar ave une, tall, straight, digulfied, ale thought he was the handsomest and truest man in the world, and she was sure that none had ever level anybody as he loved her. He had promised to write at once upon reaching America and to tell her then how to address

The next steamer did not get in un til a fortnight later. It arrived on a Sunday, and the mails were opened on Hrenda could not get away In the morning. She thought it was not likely that she could receive the must If the did, for such mutters move slowly in the Islands. In the afternoon she went; there was nothing for her. But that was not very strange, she re young people fell in love enrly, but nected. She really ought not be expect

letter.

anything before mucher steamer. lint that brought nothing and neither dld the next. Brenda began to look pule and wretched. Six months passed.

All of this time Martin Mears was faithful, but not obtrusively so. When the West Indla boats cann in, pour granates and perdamnous found the way humbly to Itrenda from blu. The those with whom she associated. More brought his new horse up to show her. thin that, there was not so beautiful a Horees are rare and expensive in Her girl in all Bernaida as she. Brenda napla -but Martin was flourishing and was a blood. That needs as much in gave her to nuderstand that he did not

flaxen tresses and brilliant little eyes for her from John Masters, Brenda was siting under a great Pride of In dia tree near her home one evening when Martin came strolling up. was in a soft and tender mood, and life deference and devotion seemed grate ful to ber humiliated spirit. He handand was ready to marry her tomorrow, est her a little took which he and be lat be lacked the refliciment to which | had found at the Tower of Hamilton was accustomed. Then he was us he was passing by, it was about short and thickert and red faced, and, the Islands. Maybe she would like to have It.

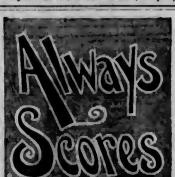
She took it and began to glance over the pages in the dim light. He talked n quietly. Then he grew more earnest. working with the passion which he h d kept in leash so many mouths, "I've waited so long and loved you so all the time! I know about that young Masters but, Brenda, he never meant anything. He's all right, over there in America-you can go up and ask his folks on the bill there if he isn't-but he jsh't troubling himself abent you. And I am waiting for you. You will never hear from him again. trebully he is courting another girl thin very

> (Concluded Tonorrow.) NOTICE.

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Auother Step Taken Towards Bullding Market Honse-Broadway Storm Water Sewerage.

MUNICIPAL NOTES river.

The board of public works, as soon as it receives the proper unthority will get new street roller. The board of aldermen last night meted favorably on it and the council will next consider it. brongit the largest of tows down the The present toller has been ill-used and river, is being repaired at Pittshurg. it was almost burned up, and has been neglected so long that it costs much more to run it than is necessary.

A mergher of the bound stated today "We can make a coller pay for itself before the first of the year. For lustanes we had Kentucky avenue repaired some time ago without using the roller, and It cost us about 830 n block. When we ont the roller luto service we repaired Ninth street, and it cost us \$7, and the street is better than Kentucky avenue that cost us \$10 a block, showing the difference in using a roller and not using

to complete the storm water sewerage on by the authorities at Washington, and Broadway tomorrow, and will remove the dirt and other edstructions as rapidly as from now on until Septebmer 27, when passible. He will linish several days the contracts will be awarded. It is sheed of time, and will get \$10 n day for

The dirt that will be taken from Seconl street when market loose excavathous are made will be used to repair and strengthen the fill on South Fourth street above Norton. The contractor in this contract will be given a bonus as In the limulway storm water sewerage, of \$10 a day for every day he completes it before January 1st.

n the new market house, as things in mighty nucertain under the present ad-

The contract with Mr. George Kolter ohn has now been intified by the gener al rouncil, and he is ready to go to work. on he will have to walt awhile. The city must before work begins ad- street car.

ertise for bids for the old purket house, which has to be turn down. If these lids, which are to be opened Monday. are satisfactory, the contract will be let. When the person who gets the contract signs me everything, he will begin work. How long this will be, depouent saith not. If the weather is good and the peron who gets the contract is made to get mary on himself the old market house

was the second son in a good family. of I'adnesh, Ky., sell to the highest and properly fitted up some time within charge. Dr. Collie, who has been as-Ills mather was an English officer's and best bidder, for one haif cash the next few weeks, or before Christs sociated win him here for a year past

> on the new market house if It did thingthat way last it does not.

The contract for carting the old mar ket house away earld have been made weeks ago, and the lemporary market house rented and all ready to use, but as everything is put off in Paducah, it was

The members of the general council had the unspeakalde gall, after taking the market house matter out of the bunds of the heard of public works, to and to turn the ich over to the bourd of public works to worry over, after they land done all they were after-let the contract. The board of works flatly refused to have unything to do with it. The members chain that the general council, without the slightest justifierthin, butchered the plans which the board of works had worked so hard and falthfully to get up, took the whole matter of letting the contract into its own hands, and now must take the consenences. The building of the new market house will accordingly be under the supervision of the public improvement oundttee of the general conucil.

MARRIED IN MARSHALL.

On last Saturday evening at his residence, west of Benton, N. S. Castleberry performed the ceremony that united in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Pinckney Burradeli of Brienshurg and Mrs Maymle Balley of Coy .--Benton Tribune. These are two popu-Iar young people, and the bride is well known here.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Gonge today, 1.9, and standing. Cloudy and cool.

The liarley cleared at 8 n. m. for Cairo with her usual good trip.

The 11th Dulliey arrived last night and departed again for Evansville at 10 p. m. She is not due again until about Sunday.

The Royal arrived this morning from Golconda and left again this afternoon.

The Victor left loday for Tonnesse

The Tennessee arrived from Tennessee river with a good trip, and is unloading today at Brookport. Tomorrow night she leaves on her retarn

The towboat Spragne, which has costs too much to cun. A few years ogo Her oylinder tembers are being strengthened so that she can manage even larger tows than she has already taken south.

The Avnlon takes the place of the Ben Ilnr no a low water independent packet in the Cincinnati trado.

Captain C. B. Russell has resigned his position us manager of the hig wharfboat at Memphis.

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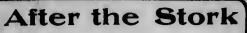
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The recommendation of the new line, his home, to reside.

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THE SHERIFF LEFT FOR EDDYYILLE

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PRISONERS LEAVE.

Sheriff Lee D. Potter left at noon with the prisoners convicted during the September term of circuit court.

They are William Moore, three years; William Davis, t; John Payne, 2; John Thomas, 5; Kose Robinson, 7; George Winrfey, 2; Osorne Drake, 2; Welter Groce, 1; George C. Kintt i, 2; Howard E. Franklin, 2; Willie Fisher, 8; Ed Perkins, 8; William McNamara. 1: John Eweli, t; and Van Flowers, 1.

The sheriff corried with him the following deputies: Ed Clark, Jeff Dowdy, James Miller, Bert Ligon, Ben Goad, Mack Harris, and William Lydon. They will take the prisoners to Eddwille, returning tonight on the 6 o'olock train.

BANKRUPICY PETITION. W. J. Buckman, of Fancy Ferm.

Graves county, Ky., filed a petition to bankruptcy this morning, giving liabilitles amounting to \$4,165, with

His creditors ere few but among them are the following Padnosh firms: First National bank, note for \$1,000; Gity National bank, note for \$1,000; Citiaene' Savings' bank, note for \$800, and Cherles Lemon, note for

ACTION IS SUSPENDED. The erediters in the bankrupt cese of J. W. Seilers have flied a petition in Referee Baghy's court asking that action in the federal bankrupt court be suspended until the matter of several deeus in decided in the state

that he had suspended action until the trustee could die suit in the circuit court and this morning Ceoil Reed filed a suit against J. E. Sellers, ac trustee, to set aside a deed whitch it is alleged was fraduleatly made.

Referee Bagby will not act in the matter until the state court has made sems disposition of the case.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

C. W. Oherry today filed in olregit court a cutt against the Merganthaier-Horton Basket Machine Company for \$2,000 dameges for injuries sustained tn an accident at the plant a short time ago

The plaintiff ailleges that be we working a defective machine when the knives olipped three fingers off. He thinks he has been damaged to the above amount and lays the fault of the accident to the defendant in not keeping the mechines in proper order.

SUITS FILED. Attorneys Eaton & Drake todey filed in olrcatt cours a sult for Ceeil Reed, trustee, against J. W. Sellers and the Evansville Brewing Company to recover \$1,500 paid by Seilers to the defendant Sellers took the bankrupt

law and Reed is trustee. Attorneye Enton & Drake today filed in quarterly court a suit for The Central Electric Company against the Warden Electric Company to recover an alleged debt of \$120.

POLICE COURT.

Police court did not last long this

Ed Dowds, charged with disorderly conduct by jumping on and off a movtng train, was dismissed.

Abe Messunger, for being disorderly down on Broadway, was fined \$10

and costs. Wili Payne and Phelix Nunely, colored, hed a fight on lower Kentucky street, and Nonely was stabled in the aim. The cese was continued.

The petty larceny case against Joe keeper, wes partially heard and left

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KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

· INDICTED FOR MURDER.

LONG LITIGATION ENDS. Owensore, Ky., September 23.-The Danlap, colored, were continued until legal battle which has been in progrees between the city of Owensboro

of the company in one of the many Cadiz, Ky., Septebmer 23. -W. Pat suits. It was then that upon the act-Gray, who killed Charles T. Russell vice of City Attorney C. S. Walter Baker, colored, living five miles east behind a tree which he had passed. at Golden Pond on the toth of Sep- the city begen to effect a settlement of of Linton shot himself accidentally The wife did not give the alarm until tember by striking him with his fist, an amicable nature with the water while hunting from which he died a morning, being afraid to go ont. Potter, the former assistant lockup has been in licted for wifel murder, company. Only one law suit new re- few hours after. Baker was in the Sheriff Jones arrested Bob Asher, colcity in fixing the water rates.

EDWARDS WINS.

Somerset, Ky., September 23.-D. and stomach. and the Cwensboro Water Works Com- C. Edwards, of Laurel county, was pany for several years is prectically given the Republican nomination for of the original head. Such indeed is the at an end. The centest has been one congress in the Eleventh district over great grand son of "Old John Adams" of the citterest ever waged in the Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, the present Frank Nichols, a peaceable negro. of Massachusetts, second president of lical courts. Both sides, represented congressman, by 816 majority, by the was called out into his yard, about the United States, in the person of his by skilled counsel, exerted every effort Republican Congressional District one hundred yards from the Biack great grand son Charles Francis Ad. forr supremacy. Step by step the commutatee which met here yesterday Sulphur school house on W. B. ams. Read his great speech in volume water company won points in the persuant to a mandamus order to George's farm, and shot down. A 5 of the Famous Statesmen and Orators. The Sun's great offer.

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KILLED WHILE HUNTING.

mains, that to settle the right of the woods, and started to set his gun over ored, as he was boarding the train for a hig leg. The hammer struck the Calro, Ili. log and the gnn was discharged, the There had been trouble between entire load taking effect in his howels them and threats made. Asher was

> KILLING AT PRINCETON. Princeton, Ky., September 23 .-

house and he went out, going he far as his pig pen, at out one hundred and Cadiz Ky., September 23.—Alf around to go back was shot down from

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